zly bear, the zoologist will disresh cause for covering with npt that theory of the Count and the Abbe Raynal, which uted to nature a disposition to e her animal productions in w world. This bear finds no el in the old world among the of his species, either in his is strength, or his dauntless ty. Beyond the Rocky Moun if these should be passed, a

obler instance of animal pro in will be found. The horse Columbia River, taken all is perhaps the finest animal kind in the known word. He ived from the old world, but d of degenerating, has im-I on the banks of the Colum-Fineness of form, fullness of e muscular parts, docility of capacity to sustain great fato provide food for himself, hunt down the deer and the oe for his master, are a part of haracteristics. The geology he mineralogy of the country resent enquiries of great in

Different parts of the regi rough which the river flows, it clays and earths of great ess, and most uncommon comon, from the properties of the river is supposed to dets preuriar qualities. ne Rocky Mountains have not

een examined. They are supto contain minerals, precious s, and gold and silver ore. It t of late they have taken the of Rocky Mountains, a name nimports nothing appropriate culiar, as all mountains are . By all the old travellers, are called Shining Mountains, n an infinite number of chrys ones, of an amuzing size, with h they are covered, & which, the sun shines full upon them, de so as to be seen at a great (Carver.) The same travellers gave it as their opi "that in future ages these stains might be found to conmore riches in their bowels those of Indostan and Malaor which are found on the goldoast of Guinea, or in the mines

Enquirer.

Boston, July 22. he St. Louis Gazette, after giv some account of the testimoexisting in support of the opi-that there is now inhabiting southern branches of the Misa rice of men' descended from Welch emigrants, who embarko the number of 323 persons, n vessels under Prince Madoc, ne year 1170 from North Wales, tions that an expedition is now not for a thorough investigation he fact. The persons engaged ne undertaking are Messrs. Ross and Parry, Welchmen, who k the language of North and th Wales. It is said that they industrious, persevering men, that they will pursue the search ong as the probability of a disery exists.

n the year 1795 and 1796, John omas Evans and John Mackay nded the Missouri to the Munvillages, 1700 miles from St. iis, in search of these Welch Inis, and after an absence of two it is said these people are loca by the most credible authorities O miles from the mouth of the souri, and consequently SOC s from the termination of the ney of Evans and Mackay. eir fruitless search therefore is regarded as furnishing any saactory solution of this interestproblem.

Daily Adv.

SPANISH TREATY. ly the Laura Ann, at Now York, t. Ward, in this town, received tter from an officer on board the met. The following is an exit:

"Cadiz, June 6, 1819. Here we are, and probably shall rain for five or six weeks. We terday received letters from capt. ed, at Madrid, and on the 29th the treaty was not ratifiedne are doubtful whether it will o**r** not."

As the five millions of dollars is supposed to be sufficient to sa y all the claims of the marchants property confiscated, with intet, and the Spanish government ng discharged from any balance claims, the delay of ratification I be at the loss of the interest our merchants; and suspense un the present embarrasaments in nmercial affairs, must promote | -ca.

In the history of the white, | uneasiness. Government his bably received some advices cerning the treaty by the late rivals, and after their experience is natural to infer, will not en cavilling .- Centinel.

> Mention has been made of noturious hard drinkers, who that account, purchased store on very low terms, then remarked a gooding themselves to make a gooding and ever afterwards led to lives—enjoying their inconcert age.

Richmond CREW OF THE IRRE

BLE. Yesterday, Mr. Stanard ited States Attorney for trict, addressed the Jury of post Samuel Poole, indicted act of the last session of for piratically robbing S. vessel, or a vessel, whose must unknown, of Spanish milledde fle was followed by Mass. W. Tham and A. Stevenson, on bear the prisoner. Mr. stanard de the argument on the part of a States.

Chief Justice Marshallthead ed the Jary, and concluded tya them, that it was impossible to of Congress could apply to and if it did not to this; yet then and referred to by the act of gress must be admitted to and referred to by the act of gress must be admitted to a vague as to admit some down writers on the law of nation witers on the law of nation racy. Under the doubt is from this circumstance the forecommended to the jury to special verdet which might the law to the more deliberate sideration of the Court. The retired for a few moments and retired for a few moments, and in a verduct, which, being she a tered with their consent is a

"If the plunder of a Spanish sel on 1 he high seas in April, a by the crew of a vessel sailing cruizing at the time under norm mission whatever, which cred previously cruized in a private ed & ssel commissioned by tte, verbment of Buenos Ayres, is n h Colony at war with Spian while on such cruize, in the act of March, 1819, had mutinied a fined their officers, left that pro armed vessel, and seized by lence the Irresistible, aveil that time cruizing under the vernment of Artigas, the are war with Spain, and the said was (the Irres stible) when so selding in the port of Margaritani while thus cruizing in the limit ble without any sommission, as mitted the robusty charged as indictment, be piracy under a entitled, with act to protect commerce of the United States

stated be not piracy, under the act of Congress, then we felt not guilty.
MADISON WALTHAL

punish the crime of Piracy," a we find the prisoner, Samuel ? guilty of the Piracy charged in

indictment; if the plunder in

The jury being discharge court proceeded to the train the other prisoners named in same indictment.

We understand that is and that the Jury returned aff al verdict similar to the above the case of Poole.—Compiler

NEW YORK, July

The U. S. brig Enterprize, f Kearney, arrived at the quant ground yesterday in 17 days Omoa, bay of Honduras, whithe was despatched to bring hom mutineers of the schr. Retrieve took refuge in that port. The and one seaman are on bard Enterprize, prisones. Shep with the Retrieve on the 180 stant, being bound to Vera Car A report had reached Omous lar to what was before received from Hondures, that Car Ann

from Honduras, that Com. Auf taken above 700,000 dollarsist and specie in an enterprize to Dulce. He had left the bay for vidence, when the Enterprises

We learn by the brig Frede from St. Croix, that a paths arrived there, which broughts mation of the arrival of Com. Po-with his squadron, at the last St. Thomas.

Capt. Trenchard is appoint the command of the U.S. ship of Cyane, now lying at the Navy I. The Cyane is nearly equipped

the Navy Yard Charlestown, workmen have begun to raise new 74, of nearly the same di-sions as the Columbus, lately ched at Washington. The shed r which the work is done, is e two hundred feet in length, nearly half that height, he keel of the 74 a: Porismouth,

has been land.

2 74 puilding at the navy yard siladelphia progresses rapidly. arly one half of her frame is

FROM AUX CAYES,

ce the arrival here of General egor in the El M'Gregor from prince, he made several proons to his officers, none of it was possible for him to caro effect. His first proposa that they should proceed to ndrews and await the arrival ms and ammunition from Eng. which was considered impracle, not having sufficient prons, nor means of procuring a y. The next was that they deruize off the Havana with rig, where they would without low of doubt, capture properan immehse amount, which denable them to procure every requisite for another expedithis was also objected to on. round (the best in the world) he had but 5 or 6 men on board, out ammusition and small arms, he El M'Gregor unfit to proon a cruize without consider :epairs in rigging, sails, &c. none

obviate. sterday a council of his officers held; the only proposition made discussed was, whether they id go to the Isle La Vache, ope this place, and there wait lies and men from Europeplan was adopted by a small rity; those in the minority redany longer to be considered ny way belonging to his con-and to day many, who yesteragreed to his proposal, have defined to quit his project. His ation appears to be desperate; to tarms, ammunition or proposal. It is impossible to desperate to the desperate of the project and the desperate of the project and the desperate of the project and the project be the distress of the men being to this expedition; destitute very thing; two or three dying y; not less than fifty have fallen ifices to disease and want since rarrival. Many of the officers men who have been able to proe passage, have embarked for the ted States. In fact, all is lost MGregor.

ich objections he had the pow-

REMARKABLE OCCUR-

Middlebury, (Vt.) July 21. a the night of the 13th instant. ece of land of upwards of two s, on the western bank of Otter k, in Weybridge, instantaneous-aved away and sunk about 20 from its former level. The and, except a few feet of the ace, was composed, to a depth accertained of blue clay, the erstrata of which were broken

tened inhabitants, luckily wary f their danger by the cracking he house for a few minutes be the convulsion had just made rescape. The walls and cons of the cellar sunk het ween the ments of clay, and the garden, hard, &c. with trees ouried to r tops, exhibit a melancholy se of ruin. The had of the riwhich was clay, and more than cet deep in that blace, was rais-by the concussion, so as to stop

water for 7 of 8 hours, when it a new channel. he novelty of the event has at-ted thousands of spectators to the ruitis.

hedamage sustained by the own-Meatrs. Shubael and Charles les, is estimated at 8, 900 dol-; and it is hoped that he peonthe vicinity, remembering their liability to be deprived in an nt, of every earthly comfort, by overruling hand of Providence,

ake George Steam Boat burnt. letter from a gentleman at Galdtains the very hard assant news this boat was bird to the wards on the evening of Thurs-

assist them to repair the loss.

day last. The fire is said to have been accidental, and, occasioned by some defect in the brick work about the boiles.—The boat had undergone considerable repairs, and had performed but two trips this season.

CONSCIENCE.

An Indian being among his white neighbours, asked for a little tobacco to smoke; one of them having some loose in his pocket gave him a handful. The following day the Indian came back, inquiring for the donor, saying he had found a quarter of a dollar among the tobacco. Being told that as it was given him, he might keep it, he answered, pointing to his breast, "I got a good man and a bad man here-and the good man say it in't mine; I must return it to the owner. The bad man say, why he gave it you, & it is your own nowthe good man say that not right; the tobacco is yours, not the money; the bad man say, never mind, you got it, go bay some dram-the good man say, no, no, you must not do so; so I don't know what to do, and I think I go asleep; but the good man and the bad man keep talking all night, and trouble me, and now I bring the money back, I feel good."

From the Daily Advertiser.

There is no information communicated to the public through the medium of newspapers more valuable than that which saves the lives of the reas r -asimple recipe, that can do no harm to an infunt, may arrest the most destructive disorder. Such is the following, which ought to be publ shed in every paper throughout the United States; especially at a season when so many children die of the summer complaint, and the cholera morbus sweeps off adults like a destroying sword:-Take a soft cork, and burn it thoroughly in the hre, when it ceases to bloze, mix it up on a plate with a little milk and water, or any thing more agreeable to the palate, and repeat the dose till the disorder ceases; wiich it commonly does in the second or third administration of the remedy. the acidity of the stomach is immediately corrected, and the effect instantaneous. I have seen a person in the greatest agony of the bilious cholic effectually cured with a single draught of this carbonic preparation. within the power of every family, and ready at the shortest notice. I hope therefore that you will pu >lish it for the benefit of the commu-

> MEDICUS. Yours,

From the Philadelphia American Daily Advertiser.

Mr. Poulson, You may be instrumental in saving the lives of some suffering nfants, by publishing the follow-

CURE FOR THE CHOLERA

MORBUS. Take a small handfull of the leaves of either Pepper-mint or turned up in a manner similar akes of ice, where the cd in an flowed stream. The were, he ground, a dwering hause and so as to prevent the herbs from falling to one place, which would be very oppressive and injurious, then pug it in a sufficient quantity of hot brandy to wet it through, and apply it over the stomach and bowels, about blood heat; wet the bag several times through the day with warm brandy, and change the herbs every evening-it must not be left off un til the patient is quite recovered. The above will render the stomach retentive; then give them every morning or two a small tea spoon full of the syrup of rheubarb, and in the latter part of the afternoon, about 8 drops of sweet spirits of nitre, every hour for 3 hours in succession. By continuing the above for a few days, more or less, according as the child might seem to require it, the writer has had the satisfaction of seeing a great many children perfectly restored, and never knew it to fail. But they must not eat or drink any thing that is the least sour, such as unripe fruits. new cheese, or any thing that is hard of digestion, ripe blackberries are very good, or if they should wish old cheese, fresh butter, a little sweet ham, or ggs, either boiled or fried, they may be indulged with safety. The quantity of rheubarb and sweet spirits of nitre is for a

[From an English Publication.] ACCOUNT

Of the No Nose Club in London about the beginning of the 11th Century.

The origin of this club is thus facetiquely related. A certain whimsical gentleman, having taken a fancy to see a large party of noseless perons, invited every one he met in the streets to dine on a certain day at a tavern, where he formed them all into a brotherhood, bearing the above name. We shall give these descrip tions in their own peculiar quaintness and orthography. "The gentleman, against the time,

raving ordered a very plentiful dinner, acquainted the vintner who were kely to be his guests, that he might ot be surprised at so ill-favoured an appearance, but pay them that respect, when they came to ask for nini, that might encourage them to tarry. When the morning came, no sooner was the hand of Covent Garden dial upon the stroke of the hour prefixed, but the No Nose company began to drop in apace, like scald heads and cripples to a mumper's feast, asking for Mr. Crumpton, which was the feigned name the gentleman had taken upon him, succeeding one another so thick with jarring voices, like the brazen strings of a cracked dulcimore, that the drawer could scarce show one up stairs before he had another to conduct: the answer at the bar being, to all that inquired, that Mr. Crumpton had been there, and des red every one that asked for him would walk up stairs, and he would wait upon 'em presently. As the camber increased, the surprise grew the greater amongst all that were present, who stared at one another with such unaccustomed basisfulness, and confused oddness. as if every sinner beheld their own inequaties in the faces of their com panions. However, seeing the cloth laid in ext aordinary order, every one was curious, when once entered, to attend the sequel: At length a snorting old fellow, whose nose was utterly swallowed up by his cheeks, as fhis head had been troubled with an earthquake, having a little more impudence than the rest of the snuffletonians, 'Egad,' says he, if by chance we should fall together by the ears how long might we all fight before we should have bloody noses?' 'Adsflesh,' says another, 'now you talk of noses, I have been looking his half our to find one in company. God be praised,' says a third, 'though we have no noses we have every one a mouth, and that, by spreading of the table, seems at present to be the most useful member.' 'A meer trick, I dare engage.' says a bridge-fallen lady, that is put upon us by some whomsical gentleman, that loves to make a jest of other people's misfortunes.'-'Let him jest and be 1---d,' cries a dub snouted bully, if he comes but amongst us, and treats us handsomely. If he does not,' says he, 'I'll pull him by the nose till he wishes himself without one, like the rest of the company.' Pray, gentlemen and ladies,' cries an old drowthy captain of Whitefriars, who had forsaken the pleasures of sporting for those of drinking, 'don't let us sit and choak at the fountain head; and with that thin flannel bag, large enough to they knocked for the drawer, and her return the Captain being taken they knocked for the drawer, and her return the Captain being taken they knocked for the drawer, and her return the Captain being taken cover the stomach and bowels; quilt asked him. If they might not call ill, she put into our river for medical cover the bag through in several places, for wine without the danger of being assistance, which was prompty after the bag through in several places, for wine without the danger of being assistance, which was prompty after the bag through in several places, for wine without the danger of being assistance, which was prompty after the bag through in several places, for wine without the danger of being assistance, which was prompty after the bag through in several places, for wine without the danger of being assistance, which was prompty after the bag through answered 'Yes, for what they pleased, only the gentleman desired it might be the forfeiture of a quart,

> their nose in the glass. This club met once a month for a whole joyous year, when its foun-der and patron died, and then the flat faced community were unhappily dissolved.' An elegy was recited at the final meeting, from which the following extract is not without

if any one should presume to put

"Mourn for the loss of such a generous friend, Whose lofty Nose no humble snow disdam'd; But the' of Roman height, could stoop

so low
As to sooth those who ne'er a Nose could shew Ah! sure no noseless club could ever

One single Noseso bountiful and kind. But now, alas! he's sunk into the deep. Where neither kings nor slaves a Nose shall keep But where proud Beauties, strutting

Beaux, and all. Must soon into the noseless fashion fall;

Thither your friend in complaisance is To have his Nose, like yours, reduced

to none."

HIGHLY IMPORTANT!

By the arrival vesterday afternoon of the U. States ship Hornet, Capt. Reed, from Cadiz, which place she left on the 2th July, we are informed that the Treaty was not in tified at the time of her sailing, nor is it probable it ever will be. The Spanish mini

bable it ever will be. The Spanish ministry were dehating warmly on that subject when Captain Reed left Matrid, (June 22d.) The Spaniards at Cadiz say, if will not be rat field, for fear of exciting the displeasure of Great Britain.

A Spanish squadren of 6 ships of 74 guns, 5 of from 38 to 44 guns, and several sloops of war, &c. were lying in the harbour of Cadiz. It was currently reported thrrethat 15,000 troops would also embark, and the whote would be destined for the PROTECTION OF THE FLORIDAS, and not for South America, as was originally confor South America, as was originally confor South America, as was originally con-templated. A French squadron of I frigate and 6 brigs have joined the expedition; we learn they will sail under the Spanish flag-

The officers and crew of the patriot pri-vateer Constitution, taken sometime since near Gibraltar, (after being on shore) are at Cadiz in dungtons. Gen. O'Donnel (governor of Cadiz) had received an order from the King, granting a pardon to all Spanish subjects found on board that vessel and a command to execute all the FOREIGNERS; he, however, remonstrated against this harbarity. The result of his reagainst this barbarity. The result of his re-fusal we do not know-70 Americans are a mong the prisoners.

About the 20th June, the Marquis De

Cassa Yrujo and family, were taken at mid-night from their dwelling in Mad id, and banished to some foreign parts. The nature of their crimes and place of exile is a secret
—some even suppose that they have been

assassinated.

A few days before the Hornet sail dathe
U. S. ship Franklin visited the port to da
diz. Mr Russell, the American minister, and family were on board.

CROSS READINGS.

The subscriber wishes to lease weenurse of good constitutionsuitable for a bachelor.

A large English sow brought forth at a single litter-forty two Western Banks-against wind and tide. For sale! a likely negro wench -her hind feet wate, b aze face and

switch tail-who is a good ironer & washer-and trots remarkably fast. During the evening Master Henderso will leap-from Charleston to Liverpool, via Havanna-for freight or passage inquire on board. Savannah Georgian.

To the Editor of the Watchman. I make no doubt but the charitable and humane object which the writer hereof has i : view will induce you to give the following an insertion in your valuable paper:

I have a child, 2 years & 6 months old, who has been in a very uncommon degree afflicted with the bowel or summer complaint: and after trying in vain the various prescriptions of the physicians, I was advised by an old lady, my neighbour, to try a tea made of the inner rind or bark of the black oak-which was administered to the child in the quantity of a table spoon full 3 times a day; and which has performed a perfect cure in 3 days. I recombined it to mothers to do likewise. Respectfully, A MOTHER!.
NB-Theteashould be sweetched.

MARRIED,

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Gest, Mr. Jonathan Feedon, to Miss Margaret Hatton, fall of this City.

DIED-on Sunday last, of board his Schooner the Tantamourt, in our harbour Capt. Jonas MILIS, after a short illness. The Tantamount we are informed, was from Salem with passengers, for Baltimore. On stopped for the reckoning?' Who forded, but too late to restore him to health. Capt. M. we are informed has left a wife and six children | Elizabeth his wife, to mourn the loss of a tender husband and affectionate parent. The William N. Mockbee. vessel being in want of some trifling articles, they were readily furnished by the Gorporation, and she sailed on Monday morning last for Salem.

CENTRAL TAVERN

That well known establishment, the Central Tavern, formerly kept by Capt Thomas in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased and put in complete repair, and is now occupied by

JOSEPH BALEY,

who has opened a large and commodi-

TAVERN,

where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention and the best of every thing which the seasons afford. Gentlemen attending as jurymen to the county court, and the public in general, will find it to fendants may have notice of this appli-their advantage to give him a call. as cation, and show cause in person, or the public in general, will find it to their advantage to give him a call, as he pledges himself or hing will be left undone to render every satisfaction to his customers. It is not be that can be procured as a proper of the procured shall be effected to his customers. ed, shall be offered to his customers, and the greatest attention and care taken of their Horses. He therefore so-

en of their Horses.
licits a share of public patronage.
tf.

Annapolis & Baltimore Packet,

G. & J. BARBER.

Tender their acknowledgments for the liberal patronage bestowed on them, and take this opportunity of informing the public, that

The Sloop Washington

Will continue running between Annapolis and Baltimore, twice a week. She will leave Annapolis every Tuesday and Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Returning, leave Baltimore every Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, and Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. They deem it unnecessary to say any thing on the subject of the superior accommodations of this Vessel for passengers, as it is presumed they are well known, the Vessel having been on the line for some

They also have two good and substantial

SCHOONERS,

Which will carry and bring freight from or to any part of the Chesapeako

Three Mattresses,

Which came down in their Packet some months ago, and which have never been claimed, are now at their store, where the owner or owners may call and get them on proving property and paying charges.

All persons indebted to the firm of GEO. & JNO BARBER, are requested to make immediate payment, otherwise legal measures will be taken against them without respect to per-

August 5.

CITY AUCTION.

Just received on Consignment, and for private Sale, the following

Articles: Callicoes of different patterns, Jaconet Muslins, Book do.

Fincy do. Dimity Cambric. Rich White Lace Shawle, Ditto Embroidered Robes, Ditto India Muslin de. India Cotton, Fine Cotton Hose, Muslin Cravats, assorted,

Do Shawls do. Linen Sheeting, Steamloom Shirting, Nankeens and Domestics,

Canton Crapes.
With a variety of other Articles, which will be sold cheap for Cash.

ADDITIONAL.

Just received per Steam Boat, Ludies Black Leghorn

HATS,

Which will be sold at the most reduced prices. If not sold before Saturday, they will be sold positively at Auction,

without reserve.

I. Lyon, Auctioneer. August 5.

PROPOSALS

Will be received by the Vestry of St. Anne's Parish, until the first of September, for repairing the Cornice, and Shingling the North side of the Church. The Shingles are already dressed August 5. 3w.

John B. Bowie, William B. Bowie, &

John Mockbee, and

In Prince-John Orvens, and

George's sitting as a Court of Chancery.

The object of the bill filed in this cause is to obtain an order from the court, directing John M'Gill, of Prince-George's county. Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Brock Mockbee, late of said county, deceased, to credit the heirs of William Bowie, late of said county, also deceased, with the di-vidends of the defendants heirs at law of the said Brock Mockhee. The bill states, that the said William Bowie in his life-time, purchased and paid for the rights of said heirs, in and to a tract or parcel of land called Brock Hall, lying in said county, the land sold by said trustee to pay the debts of said Brock Mockbee; it is thereupon, on motion of the complainants ordered, that they cause a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Wattington or Annapolis, once a week for despace of three months, to the intentalist the said dege's county court, to be held on the first Monday of September next.

JOHN JOHNSON: True Copy, Test,
AQUIL B ALL, Clk.
June 6. Sm